Grand Meeting For Baptist Folks Last Week -- Miss Eula Hensley Assists In Organizing A Union.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND.

News representative in speaking A News representative in speaking to the Rev. L. S. Sanders, a traveling officer of the Baptist Orphans Home, about the annual meeting of the Breck-enridge Baptist Association at Harned, he said. "We had most inspiring services both days."

The Association met there August 28 and 27 and the Rev. Sanders gave the following notes.

Rev. Compton re-elected Moderator and Mr. Herndon, of Irvington, re-elected Clerk.

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The opening address was delivered by the Rev. Cox, of Philpot, and sermons were preached by Rev. J. J. Willet, of Ekron, and Rev. Everetts English, of Cloverport; W. D. Powell, J. D. Mad-dox, of Owensboro, and T. A. Johnson, of Louisville, were among the interest-

7d Louisville, were among the interesta-dworkers present.

§ 300 was pledged for church building fund and the Association made an earnest plea for § 1600 for missions to be raised during the coming year.

Thursday afternoon the women held a camp meeting and organized a "Yoman's Missionary Union. Mrs. Robert § 316, of Cloverport, and Miss Eula Hensley, of Hardinsburg, were there.

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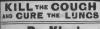
Rev. Sanders said, "The Harned Olks treated us fine to chicken, pie and cake, and made all of us feel it was good to be with them."

Then, still kneeding, he made prayer: "O maman, I have a favor to ask of

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"What is it, my son?" said the segress encouragingly.

"Wilt thou not give us, to complete the sacrifice, the goat without horas."
The priestess gave a sign of assent, the crowd roundbout separated, and there was revealed a child sitting with the condition of the second of the seco



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A Sure-enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin, of Reldaville, N. C., says: "Bucklin's Arnica Salve is a sure-anough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but the wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remain-ed," Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns etc. 25c. at Savers drug store.

Prohibit Them.

The clitizens of Cloverport said by their votes last Saturday that whiskey cannot be sold legally there. The majority against the proposition was 30. They'il keep on coming to Cannelton after jugs and bottles full of the stoff, some of them will have it as long as it is made.—Cannelton Telephone.

A Burgiar in lows his made, which was a superhouse arrest him at once with Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It may mean consumption if you don't. A cure for all coughs, colds and chest troubles. Price 35c, 50c, and §1.00 per bottle. Sold by A. P. Flaber.

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There is ample proof that human beings have been offered as sacrifices to the God of the Sepant.

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hair or the two tied in a girliah bow.
AMY VARNUM.

Don't Bo Discouraged.
Beginning a think is easy, It's the silcharp of that is officult. The test of character is the ability to go on and finish. It is n rare virtue and an exceedingly valuable one, for, whatever you have set yourself to do, there will surely come a time of discouragement, when you doubt if, ufter all, it is worth while. Look out for that them—the time when you are tempted to turn back. It is there that the damper lies, it deems't matter what your work is—earning a living or making a some or conqueering a beauting simble discouragement is bound to come. Don't give way to it. Be prepared for it and make np your mind to keep or just the same.

JOINT SUNDAY

SEA BATHING.

The Effects of Sait Air and Water or the Human Body.

There is a reason why parents have in all times and in all ages endeavored to give their children the benefit of sea sir und sea buthing. An Italian physician, Gerosa, tells about it.

It is agreed, he says, that all tiving organisms began their first existence has the water and that as a result the history of the tribunch of the body, is largely made up of sait. If you traste your blood or your tears, which are the extract of blood, you will find that both are quito sait in flavor. More than this, however, every living being possesses within his body, in the cellular arage, all those strange marine organisms which we attudy so currously in numeums. And, seebus, water contained in every body is equal to one-third of that body's weight, it is clear that in the inclutesimally radius to the theory marine life must be present in the blood. The result is that when we bathe in the sea or breathe the sea all we replace the mount of essential sait which we can be constantly decreasing in the system and the sea or breather the sea all we replace the mount of essential sait which is constantly decreasing in the system and the system and the sea all the formation of the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the seasible or the body, whether it be enjoyed at the

A Sure Thing.

86- 5id father say anything about you being too young? He-Well, yes; but he said 12 age pretty rapidly after we were unried and 1 found 1 had to pay your bills -!.lusirated Bita.

A happiness that is quite undis-turbed becomes thresome; we must have ups and downs.—Molere.

MACARONI IN ITALY.

SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Consisting Of Breckenridge And Hardin Counties To Be Held At Big Spring, Sept. 5.

10:40. Devotional.—Rev. R. 7.
McConnell. 10:15. Welcome Address.
10:25. Response.—H.A. Somoners.
10:26. Response.—H.A. Somoners.
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10:28. Response.—H.A. Somoners.
10:29. Song.
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W. J. Piggott.
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11:50. Devotional.—Rev. D. F.
Shacklett.
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11:50. The Children. (Round Table)—C. E. Keith.
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do not only add to the convenience of the firm, but they are very attactive.

Correction

It was omitted in last week's News that one of the boxes of clagers given in the foot race contest at the Masonic barbeone, was given by Miss Lilliam Sippel.

To Be Happy

You must have good health. You can't have good health if your liver is not doing its duty—slow but sure poisoning is going on all the lime under such circumstances. Ballard's Herbine makes a perfectly healthy liver-keeps the stomach and bowefs right and acts as once for the units aware.

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The Biter Bit.

Hewlitt-Who was that fellow who in a fit of absentinadedness tried to light his cigar from the electric light? Jewett-He's a joke writer who makes a specialty of jokes about countrymen blowing out the gas.—New York Press.

SELF EVIDENT.

Signous Reports of Committee.

C. E. Ketth,
J. M. Herndon,
B. Henderson.
Presidents.
T. B. Henderson.
P. J. Dally, of 1247 W. Congress St.,
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He says: "My mother, who is old and
was very feeble, is deriving so much
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full to explain it.—St. Louis Republic.

Why Naval Uniforms Are Size.

Naval uniforms and the world over pretty well are may blue. The British fashlon in this matter has been the rule with maritime people in general. That blue was ever selected for the king's nuval service was a fortultous happening. When in 1747 the question of uniform was being considered the color solected had very like to have been French gray Jaced with silver. While the king was still not quite decided he saw the Duchess of Bedford in a riding habit of hise faced with white and enlivened with the king decired, was the uniform for his sea aervice officers, and no more was heard of French gray. The navy took to bline, and every other nuvy has taken to it slue.—Fall Mall Gazette.

A Reasonable Translation.

The Eastern Question.

"Paw, have you ever been east?"

"Yes. I spent a year in New York city when I was considerably younger than I am now."

"Well, what is the 'eastern question?"

"The only one I ever heard was,
"How much is he worth?"—Chicago

Human Naturs.

Take the case of the fellow in the next block. You have always cousidered him uppish. He hus considered you uppish. One day you are introduced, and then each of you discovers the other to be a pretty good sort.—St. Paul Ploneer-Press.

There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them.-Cyuic's Calendar.

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Bobly's hand went up.

"All right, Bobby, you may tell us."

"The your foot off my neck." was Bobby's reply.—Judge.

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AS TO THE SALE OF INTENICATING LIQUORS.

§ 2557a. Intoxicating beverage—Penalty for selling—What
constitutes sale. It shall be unlawful for any one to sell, barter
or loan, directly or indirectly, any beverage, liquid mixture or decoction of any kind which produces or causes intoxication in any county, city, town, district or precinct, in which the sale, barter, or loan of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors is or shall be prohibited in accordance with the local option law. Any per-son who shall sell, barter or loan, directly or indirectly any such beverage, liquid mixture or decoction in any such county, city, occurring, tupous mixture or accounts in any secon county cay, town, district or precinite shall, upon conviction, be fined the sum of not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense; and any sale, barter or loan of any article, with the agreement, expressed or implied that the right or title to or possession of any such beverage, liquid mixture or decoction shall also pass, shall be considered a sale, barter or loan within the

Don't get worried over this dry spell, it is sure to be followed by

The campaign hat; what is it? A thing of emptiness, a vision of neglect. Let it pass.

If Col. Bryan could run as well in November as he does in August and September, he would surely win our

Our new story. Are you reading it? If not go right after it. It is good, it is interesting from start to finish. Get busy.

There is not a voter but what knows right now how he will vote to the compaign speeches and campaign literain November. And all ture will not change him.

Col. Eli Dean, over on the "Branch," says he has corn so tal that he will have to use a ladder to gather it. His is only a fair sample of many crops on the "Branch."

We extend our heartiest congratulations to our beloved friends and honored citizens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keith, who celebrated their golden anniversary of their wedding Monday.

If your potutoes are rotting, don't be in a hurry to dig them The Farm Journal says let them stay in the ground till they through rotting. The cold days will usually put an end to the rot. stay in the ground till they get

There ought to be more men like Sam Dowell, of Irvington, in this county. He made many a little tot happy last week and some big ones too. We congratulate you Mr. Samuel on your good work.

There are some blind tigers in this town, so they say. If there are we want the tigers who have eyes to open them and read some law covering that traffic published at the head of this column. It is good

What are you doing about prosperity? Are you doing something yourself to bring it back, or are you just watching to "catch it when it comes round again?" The thing to do is to get busy with your hands and hold your tongue

Don't miss John Ditto's dream in this issue. To read it, makes one feel he has had a real fox hunt over the hills in old Meade. John has some rare experiences with the dogs and horse, and he knows

The fall season is now upon us. Let's all get busy doing some thing. If it's only cutting weeds, it will help. If one man goes t cutting his neighbor will generally follow suit. It is just as necessar, to cut the weeds at the right time as it is the corn or the wheat.

Our subscription list was never more active. Never a weel passes but what we add from twenty to twenty-five new names—a cash in advance. People like a paper with backbone and the courage of its convictions. They like a paper that does what it says it will do

One hundred dollar colts, eighty-five dollar colts and sixty-five dollar colts is another sign of prosperity with a big P. We've got 'em right here in our county, and we are going to have more of them too. Watch our colls grow and watch them move, out at the County

We have always said that Cloverport was an ideal summer resort. Now we have proof of it. Read what Dr. Ritter says in his letter published in this issue. For a real, genuine, healthful, restful, up-building of the body and mind, spend your summers in this beautiful n the banks of the Ohi

In Des Moines Mr. Bryan talked free trade, in Indianapolis sailed into corporations, and in Topeka proclaimed the necessity of the government guarantee of bank deposits. Mr. Bryan is geographically adjustable at a moment's notice, and never dismayed when one of his paramount issues blow up.—Glohe-Democrat.

With a corn crop this year of 2.707,000,000 bushels against 2.592,000,000 bushels in 1907, and a wheat crop of 678,000,000 bushels, a gain of 44,000,000 bushels over last year, bringing the farmers of the country \$1,920,000,000 against \$1,336,000,000 last year, spells prosperity in big letters. This means more business for the railroads and the manufacturers, more work for the working man at higher

To the Readers of This Paper.

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To deal here does not necessarily mean you must do your shopping in person, although if you do come here, you will save more than enough on your purchase to pay your traveling expenses. We have however, a large mail order department, with a corps of experienced mail order clerks, who fill mail orders to the same satisfac. tion to the purchasers as if they bought the goods in person.

THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, which is to be held in our city September 14th to 19th, is going to be a great fair; everybody ill come to Louisville to see it. You do not want to miss it. take this means of inviting you to both the State Fair and to our big store. We will see that your stay with us will be pleasant and floor attendants will take pleasure in having you shown through our entire



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ages, and an increased activity in all lines. Prosperity is right here; are you ready for it?

There is one thing the farmers of this county are not going to with all of their prosperity and good crops, throw their good dollars into a campaign fund. Nobody but the politician will hard dollars into a campaign fund. Nobody but the politician will blame them either. They know how to vote, and for whom to vote, when the time comes. It wont require any boodle to get them out

There are many men, says the Farm Journal, who do not place a true valuation upon their wives until they have lost them, and are obliged to hire only moderately interested housekeepers to whom they must pay real wages. Isn't this true! Better tip the wife in stead of the waiter. Let gratitude and appreciation accompany the

More law-abiding, law-respecting men in this town should stand by Bro. Currie in his struggle for law and order. It takes a man with courage and back bone to do and preach for the up-holding of the law and the peace and order in a community. Some people sait is none of his business, but it is. It is every good citizens business whether preacher or layman, to see that the law is up-held.

The Nashville Christian Advocate in an editorial has this to say regarding Mr. Taft's religious views. We believe with the Advocate that it is politics, pure and simple, and mighty cheap politics at that. Hear the Advocate: "The editor of the Christian Advocate begs leave Hear the Advocate: "The editor of the Christian Advocate begs leave to say, in answer to multiplying inquiries, that he considers the effort to make out that Mr. Taft is not a Christian because he is a Unitarian very cheap politics. The Unitarian doctrine is not a very vital one to propagate among sinners, but that a man may hold it personally and at the same time be a Christian of a high type has been demonstrated over and over again. We had not supposed that anybody would even raise a question on such a point. Whether or not Mr. Taft is a Christian does not turn upon whether he is a Unitarian, but upon whether he is a Christian. We have seen no reason to doubt that he is. We trust that no church people, however orthodox, will be drawn into a propaganda which is politics, pure and simple, and which could only result, if taken up by them, in injury to the cause of religion.

home word should go out, "Our County Fair" is my duty as a citizen of the good old county of Breckenridge to lend my presence to its success. A good county fair is an uplift to any county. It broadens our views; it gets us in touch with better things county. It broadens our views; it gets us in touch with better things and better modes of doing things. It whets our ambition, stimulates our efforts for better work; makes us happier, gets us out of ruts and improves conditions in every way. Go to the Fair one day, at least, and have an outing and a good time. Go and shake hands with your neighbor, see the fine horses, fine cattle, line hogs, fine chickens, and then go home with the determination—if you haven't any of these fine things—to have some for the next fair. All these add to our wealth, our standing and to our reputation for a great farming and stock raising people. There is not a bit of reason why we shouldn't rank with any county in the State when it comes to raising stock. We rank with any county in the State when it comes to raising stock. We have the land, the water and the soil. All we have to do is to get right down to good hard business farming. Get rid of the scrubs and instead of two scrub horses, cows or bogs, get a good one of each and start in new. You get advanced ideas about all these at a good fair. Ours will be a grand one, you bet, and you will miss something if you are not there.

\$5.00 St. Louis & Return

"Henderson Route."

Tickets on sale for 115, Saturday, the 12th. Returning, good on any train up to and including all trains Monday, Septem-ber 14th. Train leaves Cloverport at 11:06 p. m.

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The Breckenridge News

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. Allen went to Louisville Sunday

Miss Lula Severs ha

D. H. Severs, who

Half price in men's and cut shoes at Allen's.

Miss Cleona Weatherholt Louisville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mattingly

Charles O'Brien was the Oda Bullock Sunday.

David Wilson a

Out of pictures, but have other presents with shoes at Allen's.
Richard Hawkins and Chas. Hawkin

ere in the city Saturda Fifty cent light weight under oes at 35c a sult at Allen's.

" Miss Blanche Baldwin, of Owensboro, is the guest of Miss Susette Sawyer.

ill the past week, is slightly improved.
Mr. and Mrs. James Polk are moving
from Tobinsport to Tell City this week
Miss Elitabeth Babbage, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Claudie Pate.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston entertained at their home Saturday evening.
Chas. Moorman, of Versailles, was
the guest of Miss Marion Bowmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Henning, of Cincinnati, have been visiting at Hawes-

rs, Lucy Polk will leave Saturday Chicago to buy her fall milinery

Wallace Babbage and Lawrence Mur ay were guests of friends at Tobins ort Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Gregory and granddaugh-, Miss Dorothy Gregory, spent Sun-y in Tobinsport.

Clinton Loyd, Dacksonville, Ill., has been visiting his brother, James H. Allen, at Hardinsburg.

Morrison & Calhoon, dentists, office downsmirs, 295 Fourth street, both phones, Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Lula Florence May, of Lewis-ort, has been the guest of Misses Ag-ita and Mary Joe Mattingiy.

Dr. W. N. Casper, dentist, will be ere Wednesday and Thursday of every ceek, at Dr. Lightfoot's office.

Mrs. Lollle White has returned to ort Worth, Texas, after spending the umnier with Mrs. Robt. Pierce.

summer with Mrs. Robt. Pierce.
Paul Haynes, of Bluff City, who ha
been the delightful guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Fraize, has returned home.
Dr. J. C. Busb, Dentist, will be at
Cloverport Monday and Tuesday of each
week, except week following 4th Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Murray enter tained informally a few friends Thurs day evening at their home in the Eas

Monday to see his son, Jesse W. Owen, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Salile

Mr.and Mrs. P. J. Herrman, of Tell City, were here Sunday the guests of Mrs. Chas. Hook. They were en route to the fair

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Younger and daughter, Eudora, spent Sunday at West Point with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGlothlan

Adis Kramer, one of the best thought of young boys in Cloverport, left yes-terday for Caseyville for a short visit before school opens.

Willson Hinkle, the world's champion checker player, and James Stone, J. C. Duggin and H. E. Blven were guests of Lou Sahlle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Murray, of Rockport, have arrived here for a few weeks stay at their farm near the city. Mrs. Murray is at Tar Springs.

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Miss Mamie Gardner will leave this week to enter school in Missouri.

W. J. Mason, of Cabot, went to Hawewille Saturday on business.

Miss Cecilia Foote, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mrs. V. G. Babbage.

Miss Mildred Still, of Owensboro, is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot.

Miss Blanche Baldwin, of Owensboro, is Miss Blanche Baldwin

A. Patterson, whom she will visit.

Mrs. Ella Watlington and sor great of Miss Suster Sawyer.

B Margaret Wroe and little aister, Judith Watlington, near Stephen welft, Ladiagas Jahan.

A few left. Ladles' light weight union suits, 90c kind, goes at 25c at Allen's.

Mrs. J. M. Fitch, who has been quite lill the past week, is slightly improved.

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County Assessor, W. Ben Taul, re-turned Monday from a fine visit to hls many relatives in Washington county. He says crops are looking county. He

Chas. Moorman, of Versailles, was he guest of Miss Marion Bowner Supay.

An attractive picture of Miss Betti Marguerite Melone, of Louisville, appears and windiley, are visiting her parents at ebo.

Miss Marie.

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Miss Marie.

Miss Mamie Graham has gone t Louisville for a three weeks vacation Miss Graham is the night operator; the Cumberland exchange, and is or of the most accommodating your or the most accommodating young adies who has ever held a position in hat office.

HENDERSON ROUTE NOTES.

One way second-class colonist fares to the Northwest, September 1, to Oc-tober 31, 1808, inclusive. Homeseekers' excursion fares to the South, Aug. 18, Sept. 1 and 15, Octobe 6 and 20, November 3 and 17, Decem-

Kentucky State Fair, Louiaville, September.

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\$13, 75 from ICoverport to Omena Pates-key Travers City, Mackinaw City Northport Mackinac Islaud Mich., and return. Septembr 1, good to re-turn Septembr, 30.

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Journastire, 285 Fourth street, both homes, Owensboro, Ky.

E. C. Babbage left Monday morning os accept a position with Peaslee, Gaul-sert & Co., in Louisville.

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Resolutions

Cloverport Lodge No 133, F. & A. M.

well. Resolved, That as a memorial to our departed brother, these resolutions be made a part of the records of the Lodge, a copy be sent to the Masonic Home Journal and the Breckenfidge News for publication. And the memorial for a period of thirty days.

F. D. Ferry,
R. L. Oeine,
Chan, F. Shilman,
Committee.

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Before the state probibitory law went into effect, it was the policy of the government to sell at suction liquors confacated by revenue officers. Since the enactment of the probibition jaw, such a disposal becomes impossible, and the probabilities have that this liquor will be empired into the Atlanta sewers.

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Carr Bottling and Manufacturing Works Hawesville, Kentucky

Mr. Mendel Dies

Mr. George Mendel, who has been seriously ill for the rast few months of tuberculosis of the throat, died at 4, 20 clock Monday morning at his home localc's Monday morning at his home lon Clay street.

Mr. Mendel leaves a wife, mother and four sisters are fix two brothers. The funeral will take place at 20-tuber of the mother and four sisters are fix two brothers. The mother sisters are fix George Schand, Yrs. James H. Hilton, Mrs. A. Stengle and Mrs. Yewell Haskins. His brothers are Meastrs. Henry Mendel, and Charles Mendel, of Terre Haute.

Www. White left Monday for Elkton where he will enter school.

REMEMBER THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Irvington,—It is a well-known fact that a lie will travel around the world while the truth is pulling on its boots. And yet, men who claim to possess average amount of brain power, (all the while believing they have an unsual amount) will let a foolish lie penetrate their gray matter and find lodgement there, where it hatches a dozen little lies, each one stiller than its parent. An old man whose vigor of mind is impaired, as well as the vigor of his body, is excusable in some measure for getting frightened at foolish insightings, just as a child would be. Not so the young man whose mental and physical vigor is unimpaired. He ought at least to use the reason that mature endowed him with. How many men who voted in the recent school law! How many investigated the truth or faisity of the asertions made many of which could have been reputed by a fareful reading of the law I is so much easies for the average man to allow himself to be swallowed up in the maelstrom of the other fellow's vicious and ignorance rather than to investigate what he tells and thereby find out just how vicious and ignorant he is. In other words it is easier for the man who won't use his thinker to believe a out just how vicious and ignorant he is. In other words it is easier for the man who won't use his thinker to believe a lie than to arraign it before the bar of his better judgement. Belief comes easier than investigation to many people, but not to the meu and women who count on the long run. This new achool law passed by our good legislators is the best Kentuck's has ever had. The good men in both our great parties who heiped to pass it, because they had the future of the 1851-000 youth of our fair commonwealth on their hearts, deserve the thanks of every horest man and woman in our communities. Our fair seeing Prof. Crabb, who superintends educational many professional and the server of the server of the 1851-1851 our server in the server of the 1851-1851 our server of the

Mark Twain on Temperance.

"I am a friend of temperance, and I want it to succeed, but I don't think problintion is practical. The Germans, you see, prevent it, Look at them. They have just invented a method of making brandy out of sawdust. Now what

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s necessary to take two of them, never more and they are sure to see me." MRS. FERRIER, 2434 Lynn St. Lincoln, Neb. our druggist aelis Dr. Miles' Anti-n Pills, and we authorize him to irn the price of first package (only) t falls to benefit you.

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chance will prohibition have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunin with a fance rail. What is the good of prohibition if a man is able to make brandy out of the shingles on his roof or if he can get the delirum tremsnes by drinking the legs off the kitchen chairs?"

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"No. She nurnursad; it's hay fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."—Derroit New-Tribune.

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She Was Daliberate.
It is saild that Dunh Malock Cralk,
the famous author of "John Halifax.
Gentleman," made a habit of leaving at her bank the manuscript of each of
her stories as soon as it was completed
it would remain there perhips six
months, and then she would call for it
and see how the story affected her
after that lapse of time. If it pleased
after that the story affected her
after that the second was a second to the
publisher. which was rewritten
or thrown away.

Only antiquals with long and drouping ears are site to wang them. A rubbit, for instance, can do what it likes with its ear, drouping one or both and laying them that along its back when dashing through thick cover. Harcs are still more brisk in ear movements, But short careed beaust, like weanels and stoots, are unable to wag their cars in any degree, although they have enough ear to wang if they had the power.

"See here, landlord," sold an anyry tenant after he had signed the contract for a year, "this house is full of sewer gas."
"Yea, this want I told you."
"Told me?"
"Yes. You asked me if there was gas in every room, and I said there was."—London Answera.

was."—London Answers.

Mme. de Struve's wit.

Secretary Binine had sald of Mme. de Struve that she was the brightest woman be had ever met. and everptody who knew her agreed with this var remarkable, even for a Russian, var example. Her knowledge of English was remarkable, even for a Russian, stance, those were famous. For instance, those were famous. For instance, those verifies his danker Mess Kate Bay-nl, said laughingly to a roung secretary of legation, "Remember, I am now daughter of your chieft" to which came, quick as a fash, the retort from Mme. de Struve's lips, "Oh, we all know that you are misschieft"—Army and Navy Life.

The Special Days program has been announced, with Fred W. Kelsker, President of the Louisville Commercial Special Days committee. The first day will be known as Governor's Day and School Children's Day. It will mark the dedication of the new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavillon, which is now nearing completion, and which when complete the state of t KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

em will be present on that occasion. School children will be admitted that day for 10 cents, and Prof. H. C. Mc.
Rec. President of the Keniucky State Educational Association, who is chairman of the first day's program is endeavoring to get out the largest at tendance of children every sees on a deavoring to get out the largest at tendance of children even even on a Tuesday. Sept. 16th. will be College Day and Fraternal Day. Prof. F. Paul Anderson of the State University at Lexington, is chairman, and Charles B. Norton of Louisville, vice chairman for that day. On account of the very low railroad rates a much larger strengthness of college students than attendance of college students tusual is expected, and Prof. Ander

usual is expected, and Frof. Anderson is actively working for large delegations from all the various collegisted and the property of the prope

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Buffalo Exposition, said among other
things: "Fairs and Expositions are
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Crime And The Yellow Press.

In recent mouths the baud of daring Paris criminals, the Araches, have committed so many bold and terribl crimes that the authorities have resolv

committed so many bold and terrible crimes that the suthorities have resolved to capture them et all cost. The first step decided on it the suppression of the band is interesting; it is an order to the police that they shall refase to supply the sensational French newspapers with pictures of orliminals or to permit the photographing of rooms where crimes were committed or of the bodies of victims in murder cases.

The police of every city know that many crimes are the creat of suggestion and the most fruitful source of suggestion in the "yellow" journal" which makes the criminal a haro and devotes columns to a detailed narrative of some horrible murder. The man who has committed the cell deed at once becomes a hero in the eyes of his associate and many others are encouraged to initiate him and thus become "famous" themselvas.

The Paris authorities are the first cenforce a rule which should be effective in avery city. Photographic reproduction of room with the furniture disarranged, the walls blood-stalend and "cross showing where the body lay," and even worse the photograph of the dead bodies of marder victime, have no place in reputable newspapers under

dead bodies of marder victime, have no place in reputable newspapers unde any circumstances; to print them ac companied by narratives which presen this criminal as a bero and represen the police as blundering and incompetent is to encourage crime. Chicago Evening Post.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and leasens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheef ulires a soon disappear when the kidney frouble has become as op revalent that it is not uncommon that it is not uncommon displayed to the control the sease of the control that it is not uncommon difficient with weak kidney. If the child urrinates to offer, if the urrine seads the flesh of if, when the child displayed to the control the passage, it is yet allied with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of its difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of the difficulty and bidder and not to a habit as most people supposed to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people supposed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not people supposed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by displayed to the control that it is not by the control that it is not be controlled to the control that it is not be controlled to the control that it is not that it is not be controlled to the controlled that it is not that it is n

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"Noting whatever," answered Mr.
Dustin Stax. A candidate nowadays
should be sufficiently popular to make
his magazine articles and copyright
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funds."—Washington Star.

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H. II. Gross, secretary of the Farance Cood Intotal league, he written as follows from Chicago to the editor of the New York Tribune on the subject of building improved highways. Should the federal government by a bond issue assist the states to half public roade! If so, to whet extent? The answers to the abova questions involven the consideration of several things-first. the right of the government to do so, the need of it, its ability and, last whether it is a wise policy a dopt. In the helf space available to adopt. In the helf space available to adopt the properties of the production of a great and preventable waste that amounts to several dollars a given a part on a press of a great and preventable waste that amounts to several dollars a given a part of a great and preventable waste that amounts to several dollars a given a part of all the people is good roads.

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things:

Compress shall have power "to establish Compress shall have power "to establish More than 40 per cent of all the bigh-ways and most of the main roods are used for rurel mail delivery and so are used for rurel mail delivery and so are postroads in the meaning of the constitution. President Monroe in a measage to congress May 4, 1802, ague:

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ion: escelved. That congress has power un-the constitution to appropriate money the construction of post roads, mili-the improvement of waterways. Immog the early sattesmen who held it the federal government had ample wer to hulld roade were pefferson, dilson, Cley, Webster, Calhoun and sters.

others.

The government has expended militions on the old Comberland road and a number of military roads, establishing a precedent. The public roads of an anome of military roads, establishing a precedent. The public roads of the control was been built in whole or in part by its general government. It is the only plan that has ever exceeded. It is the world precedent.

As to the need for better highways no argument is necessary. The gondard of the control was been decided in the control was been decided as the property of the control was been decided as a control was provided as the provided was provided as a control was a control was provided as a control was provided as a control was a control was provided as a control was provided was provided as a control was provided as a control wa



She mas guides, Lynn, Mass.

sound). Out of this dilemma the way is easy.

If this federal government was is easy.

If this federal government was lime as needed \$400,000,000 of 2 per cent thirty to fifty year bonds to alid in road building it would carry the national deht up from \$11.11 to \$15.55 and the interest charge from 20 to 80 cents per capita. The debt per capita has would be almost exactly where it would require \$8,000,000 a year to pay the interest on the bonds, but every dollar of it would be eared upon the one item of rural delivery.

Of the \$2,100,000 miles of highways about 000,000 of these are unimproved. The \$400,000.000 for national aid would give about \$500 a mile, or about \$20 per cent of the average cost of building hard roads npon these high.

After ten years of study of road.

After ten years of etudy of road building at home and abroad the writer has reached the following definite con-

has reached the following demune cou-clusions:
First.—That if we are to have good roads within a generation the federal government must assist in building them.
It is not seen to be supported among the saites as the work is done on the basis of one-half the gross sum upon the full road milease of population. The plan works out fairly to all the states. This plan would make available out of \$90,000,000 approximately Pennsylvania, \$200,000 for Plinois, III.-50,000 for Ohlo, \$11,000,000 for Michigan, sec.

Pennsylvania, E2000.00 for Illinois, BIR3000 for Ohlos, BIROSON for Michigan.

Third—That the actual construction of
the roads should be done under state suthe United States government engineers.

Fourth—That the initiative should be
districts or parishes, these to furnish at
state one-lifted of the total cost, with the
provement if of insufficient importance.

This power would probably be addon if the
was not a main highway and needed the
people of a township would not vote to
one-third of the money required to do so.

Fifth—That if this country is to fuffill
ments placed upon it by its wealth, position and its opportunity good roads are a
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When yon have a cold you may be sure that it has been caused directly by constipation and consequently you must first of ell take something to move the boweis. This is what has made Kendy's Laxative Cough Syrup os successful and so generally demanded. I does not constipate like most of the old fashioned cough cores, but on the other hand it gently moves the bowels and at the same time heals irritation and allays inflammation of the throat. Sold by all druggists.

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AT THE BARBECUE

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomae' Electric oil, Pain can't stay where it is used.

THE PILLORY.

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In the year 1857 the British parliament passed an act that put an end to punishment by pilory. Trevious to forcetton was in use in England and went by the name of the "stretch neck." It consisted of a wooden frame rected on a stool in which went three holes for the bend and arms. For days together offenders against the days together offenders against the black of the stretch neck." It consisted of a wooden frame boles for the bend and arms. For days together offenders against the stretch of the stretch neck. The stretch of the stretch neck is the stretch of the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck. The stretch neck is the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck is the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the stretch neck in the s

enther of "Rollinson Crinoo," who stood for three days in the pillory in Cheapnale. It happened on occasions that the offender died while understand the condemned man was not exposure the condemned man was not exposure the condemned man was not description. The last occasion on which a pillory socience was passed was in 1814.—London Globe.

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A KING'S HOBBY.

The Mania of Frederick William I. For Collecting Giants.
Of all the manias that afflict mankind the most ancient end curious is probably that for collecting. The victims collect pretty nearly everything from books to since buckles and from from tooks to since buckles and from the collecting was the bobby of Frederick William I. king of Prussia.
Nature designed him for a recruit ling officer desting made him a non-arch. All were fish who came to his sent a sacross. Austrians, Hessians, Turks, Swedes, Engishmen, Irlshmen, Draftensen-provided they were at least two yards long. Some of his specimens were seven feet long. Now and tillicons.
The Saxon cathier imiliates Wack.

The Saxon cablest unless reaches the collaboration of the saxon cablest unless results are considered to the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration of the Pussian majesty's birthalay, Aug. 14, no less flattering than unique, since it consisted of a large bounde of tobacco leaves, two handsome Turkish pipes and a harful of fragrant Latakia, all committed to the hands of seven foot passengers, with a missive importing the kings gracious acceptance of these tribes and fare tupus who how the collaboration of the col

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Cloverport Citizen

AT THE BARBECUE

Bevieyville, Breverille and Evanevery lite took the lead in having the
largest number of representative.

They were excellent folks and Clovecort felt proud to entertian them
the standard of the standa

take no other.

A Smile From a Stranger.

Most of us owe debts of gratitude to trangers whose kindly smile has sent sumbline fail to our aching hearts and hea given us courage when wa were disheartened.

It is a great thing to go through life with a smiling face. It costs little, but who can ever estimate its a value of the whone on ever estimate its a value of the horizones. This how the pleasure of life world be increased in a which radiate hope, sumbline and cheer! What a joy it would be to travel in a gallery of living pictures radiating hope and courage!

Two States Bank,

Stephensport, Ky., at the Close of Business June 30, 1908.

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We have passed the fifth milestone in our existence. During that time we have grown from a small beginning to a large and prosperous business. We have endeavored to keep abreast of the times, providing for our depositors every safe-guard known to their protection and security. Our funds are guarded by a modern burglary and fire-proof saie, and insurance is carried to cover losses by either burglary or robbery. We pay 4 per cent. interest on time deposits, which is more than any other bank in Breckenridge county pays. We believe in paying our patrons all we can for the use of their money. The late dissaterous bank failures have demonstrated that it is not the oldest and largest bank that is the safest. We take this toportunity to thank our customers whose patronage has helped to make this the largest and best statement in our five years of business.

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JNO. S. ADAIR, Cashier.

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Do you want to ba a farm or businees ! If you do you may find just what you need in this department. If you are interested in any of the following proprieties write us at once for owner's name and address. If none of these places suit you, write us at once us introduce you to the man who has the very property you

are looking for.

We recommend the following properties as being productive and fair in price.

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Here is the place to display your live stock and farm products; to meet your friends; and to combine amusement with information. Show every day, rain or shine, in our new \$100,000 Live Stock Payillon. Be one of the quarter of a million to visit this year's Fair.

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Hia Right Hand.

"My husband," said the fair bride.

"ange I am his right hand.

"I hope," reloined her mother, "that he last' like that man who never lais label filth hand know what his left hand does."—Chicago Nawa.

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LIVE NEWS.

Brief Personals About Folks And Social Entertainments During

Last Week.

MANY FOLKS MENTIONED.

Roy Bland, of Carlisle, Ind., came riday for an indefinite visit to his and-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

ard.

ss. Thrmer and daughter, Miss

a Turner, left for Louisville Saturafter being the guests of Mrs. Wm.
wall for some time.

and Mrs. George Lyddan accom-ed by Mrs. W. R. Phillips and Mrs. Parrott, are spending this week at-ing the Fair.

tending the Fair.

The ice cream supper given under the auspices of the Ladles Missionary Society of the Baptist church on last Tuesday evening, was quite a successful affair and was largely attended by the good citizens of our little city. The proceeds amounted to \$28.35, clear of all the expenses.

Mrs. Delia Waltrip and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Harl, of Owensboro, came Thursday for a week's stay the gnests of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Graves.

Miss Crockran, of Eminence, Ky., spent Wednesday the guest of Mrs. W. J. Piggott and was here in the interest of the private school.

Mr. J. W. Blggs left Sunday for a six conths trip for the Cunningham Brds.,

Mrs. Rufas Cain arrived Thursday from Indianapolis, Indiana, to be the guest of Mrs. L. E. Henderson this week.

The public school will open on Mon-day Sept. 14, with Miss Carl Whitting-hill, of Glendeane, as principal and Mr. Massic of McDaniels as assistant.

Mrs. Nannic Wathen has returned from a month's sojourn in the mountains on a business trip.

Mesys. Barl and Edgar Bennett,
Mard Riggs and Joe Lewis, of Owensro, have returned from Fells of Rough
here they spent reveral days on a

August 21, a twelve-pound girl.

Mrs. T. R. Blythe and children sre attending the Breckenridge Fair and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheli-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gilbert and son, of Paducah, arrived Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. Dave Henry.

Miss Ella James, who has been spend-ng several days at Oakland the guest of the Misses Mudd, has returned to

Miss Ellen Dowell, of Garfield is the uest of Mrs. Taylor Dowell for several

One of the most enjoyable social events of the week was the meeting of the breabyteral Sunday School with its superintendent, Mr. S. C. Dowell at his elegant country home Saturday afternoon from three until six o'clock. Nextly every member of the Sunday school with several visitors, were present.

Mr. J. F. Claycomb, who was operated on at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is convalescent and has been removed to his home in this city. He was accompanied by his wife, who was with him during his illness.

BEWLEYVILLE ITEMS.

Newsy Letter From the Delightful Little Town in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Fletcher Blanford and children who have been spending the summer a Fair Lawn. have returned to thel home at Lebanon, Ky.

Several from this place are attending the fair at Hardinsburg this week.

the tair at Hardinsburg this week.
Miss Clarice Buhrman. of Hagerstown, Md., and Misses Allie Combs and
Bevic Cain, of Hindman, Ky., who
have been spending the past month
with friends and relatives here, leave
this week for their respective homes.
They expect to go by boat as far as
Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stith and Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Hardaway entertained a
party of young people to dinner on
Tuesday and Wednesday.
John B. Hardaway, of St. Louis, is
visiting at W. C. Jolly's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sipes, of Val-ley Statlof, and Katie Hardaway, of Anchorage, attended the funeral serv-ices of Mrs. J. M. Hardaway.

Rev. O. R. Becker, of Owensboro, is selling Bibles and visiting friends in this vicinity.

this vicinity.

Miss Ina McCoy was in Louisville
shopping last week.

Mrs. Minor Payne and Miss Beulah
Payne, John Compton and Miss Annie
Compton attended the Baptist Association at Harned.

Don't forget about "old folks day"
September 6. Appropriate exercises in
the forenoon; dinner on the grounds
and preaching in the afternoon. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. Leah Pate has gone to Union Star, where she will teach this fall and

Edwin Foote, who has been ill wi typhoid fever, is now convalescent his friends' great joy.

Mrs. Richard Carman attended the Elizabethto week.

Rev. C. C. Marriott recently con-ducted revival services in the Baptist church here and reorganized the church. Preaching services will be held every third Sunday.

hill, of Glendeane, as principal and Mr. Massie of McDaniel as assistant, C. L. Chamberlain is having created on his place a fine stock bare about 50x 200 ft. Springate, Bell-Spradlin & Co., and the completed in time for the hay market.

Rev. C. C. Marriott recently conducted revival services in the Bapitat Combine of the Springer Combine of the March Combine of t

Mrs, Frank Clark and daughters left Monday for their home at Barren, Tex., after a visit of several weeks at this place.

intil Sunday

Miss Lizzie Nix spent Thursday night Mrs. Will Clark, of Philpot, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Albert Philips returned to his home t Owensboro Monday, after a few ays visit with his cousin, H. H.

The singing at the church Saturda, night was well attended.

show at Patesville Friday might.

Misses Elsie Lamb and Anna Lyncl
and Oliver Flowers, of Patesville, and
Isaac Powers, of Goering, were the
guests of Flora Newbury Sunday.

Bridge Nearing Completion

so by his wife, who was with him during his iliness.

Itehing, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Olintment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cared, Druggists all sell it.

Brigg rearing Compression of the correspondent, that by Saturday the Henrich Route is now pier in Salt river, will have attained the required height purpose of the correspondent of the correspo

completion.

About the middle of November, the Headerson Route expects to use their own tracks, from Henderson to Louis-ville. The low stays of water and the weather has been ideal for the work. Elizabethtown News.

A Fox Hunt Dream

Not long since at my present he in Decatur, Ill., a beautiful moonli night my mind wandered back to days of my life on the farm in Kentu hair raiser and a mi-dream was about a fox call it very vividly the

plenty of farm work that demanded my attention.

However, I started my farm hands out on enough outlined jobs to keep them employed for two days or more. (These plans are necessary, for when you start out on a fox hunt there is no ceiling when you will get in, if there is anything doing in the woods with good company and stayers.) I did not have to blow the horn for old Wallace, Sam Brown and one or two others, who were watching my movements, because they kind of a morning for such work.

No wist hose days to get a permit from, so istradded one of my favorties and out we struck for the old hunting grounds back of McGhee's, Ditto's and McAuliffw. Just after I had crossed the struck of the old of the start of the control of the contr

the railroad, back of McGhee's upon the ridge, I noticed my old, reliable Wallace, starting far on shead with tais and head both up, saifling the air and brushes every step. I saw his tail begin to switch, his head lift a little higher and off to the left he went! It was not long before he gave a cry, the kind that rings certainty of a chase that you can bet will soon be on, and on right. Sam Brown was on his heels at the second mouth and the others soon

point—all of the sweet music.

When I reached the advantage point
up the road, my friend, the Shrewsberry boy, with old Sally and DuRelle
and a couple of pups that were just beand a couple of pups that were just be-ginning to run well, appeared upon the scene. Before Shrewsberry reached me. Sally and DuRelle learned that there was something going on and in a turnikling of an eye, they were at the heels of my dogs. They took a round to the west back of Brandenburg and then turned in our course again. About the time they you near a were all settled down to business, running in a pack that could be cover-ed with a blanket and not a bobble nor a hitch was there! They ran at this gate three hours then went to cover out back of my father's old place. "Come boys lets go for a bite to eat" and with this invitation my dream vanished.

HARNED.

Lewis Kennedy is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bruington and children spent Saturday and Snnday the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of Stephens port.

The infant child of Mr, and Mrs. Allie Weatherford of Sunnydale dled Satnrday and the remains were brought here and interred in the Ephesus burying ground Sunday.

The Breckinridge Baptist association et here this week and was wel

Miss Edna Butler and brother, Cree of near West View were the guest of their grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Buttlar Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Driskell la very ill Miss Vadna Johnson, of Garfield, is e guest of Misses Res and Ola Gray

Miss Nola Payne, of near Hardir burg, visited relatives here several da this week.

Ebbert Duggins, of Leitcfield, spending a few days with his pare Rev. and Mrs. J. Duggins.

BEARD BROTHERS COLT SHOW.

Internal Revenue Collector J. O. Thompson, of Alabama, having made a very careful study of the temperance situation is that state, reports that the lack of enforcement of prohibitory law is the to officers being influenced by politics or to their absolute indifference to the enforcing of the law. It is recommended that an independent constantial to the control of the law of of the law

ht is essent to plead that the state sha not sufficient officers to enforce the law. The difficulty in tax enforcement is thoroughly attributed to the reasons given above. Mr. Thompson states that during six years, eight collectors in Alibama have destroyed between 700 piness.—Times (Smith's Grove)

NOTICE TO

Taxpayers.

I, or one of my Deputies, will be at the following places on dates given to collect taxes, which are now past due:

Webster, Friday, September 26.
Irvington, Saturday, September 26.
Will be at Cloverport every Saturday except Saturday, September 26, from now till November 1.

Please Settle and Save Costs.

MILT MILLER, S. B. C.

CLOVERPORT

LOUISVILLE.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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ing on any train same day.

FOR ROUND

TRIP.

Stephensport, Monday, September 21. Chenault, Tuesday, September 22. Mooleyville, Wednesday, September 23. Union Star, Thursday, September 24.

and 800 illicit distilleries. He further states there are sixty-seven shorlifs in the state and probably about two hundred deputies, and if they were all disposed to enforce the law. It woult be practically impossible for blind tigers

The attitude of Collector Thompson In criticising the method of lew enforcement by the sheriffs and deputies has commenced to brigg these officers into the public light, and they are beginning to act more forcibly against the Illicit tiquor sellers.

CANOEING AS A TONIC

Describes the Principal ingresients Centained in Pernana.

Are we claiming too much for Pernan when we olaim it to be an effective remedy for chronic octarph "Have we abundant proof that Pernan is in reality such a catarrh remedy! Let us see what the United States Dispensatory Pernan.

Take, for instance, the ingredient of Pernan Control of the Pernandensia, or golden seal. The United States Dispensatory asymptopic of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic ribuitis insani catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (on-tarrh cite in the particular catarrh, atonic dyspepsia (on-tarrh, atonic dyspepsia (on-tarrh cite in the particular catarrh, atonic dyspepsia (on-tarrh, atonic for the investment of various forms of distates Dispensatory as a tonic. So also is cubbs classed as a stomachic and as tonic for the mucous membranes.

Cedron seeds is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past iffy, years. The seeds are to be found in very few drug stores. The United States Dispensatory as you of the action of odren that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysear tonic and in the treatment of dysear tonic and in the treatment of dysear tonic of odren that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysear tonic of the particular of COLT SHOW.

Hardinsburg, Xv., Aug., 30.—(Special.)

—Beard Bros. Colt Shows held here saturally afternoon were well attended with much interest in the get of their fine breeding stock. Altogether, it was a very fine line of colt's shown. Of the ten of Sporting Boy's siring shown, the ten of Sporting Boy's siring shown, the premium sent to Mosse Payne's colt, of Harned, the second, to W. R. Moornan & Sons, of Glendeane, and the third to Frank Black, of Custer.

Three Clydesdale colts were shown, the premium servery send to the second premium of the properties of the development of the must be colt as shibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colt is shibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John Pile, of Mook, and John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the Colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the colts exhibited by John P. Tucker, of Harned the Colts

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On the eve of Ang. 18 1808, sear the Angelus Hour, our mother and francische Hour, who was a Markets and the Angelus Hour, our mother and formation of the fact of the Hours of th

days all felt the heavenly dew of her kindness when near her home. Humility, purity and charity were her three great virtues. She was a true and faithful member of the Catholic church having become a convert in her youth. Her death was hooly will of God, but never did she cease giving her children good advice until the last few hours of life yhen the agony of death deprived her of speech.

speech.

Her funeral took place from St.
Anthony's church, Long Lick, Aug.
20 amid a large assembly of relatives
and friends, Rev. John Francis- Kneu
officiating.

May her soul rest in peace.

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To make cherry jelly ont of apples, throw a handful of cherry leaves into the jelly while boiling. After the leaves have boiled some time they can easily be lifted ont, jelly made this way tastes, exactly like Cherry jelly—Woman's Home Companion for September.